PUGILISM

Prize Fight Between McCoole and Allen.

Nine Rounds Fought in Twenty Minutes.

Outrageous Conduct of the McCoole Party.

Allen Charged with Attempting to Gouge McCoole's Eyes.

The Rope Cut by the Crowd and Pistols Levelled at the Head of the Referee to Induce Him to Beeide in Favor of McCoole.

Sr. Louis, June 15, 1889. The fight between Mike McCoole and Tom Allen took place to-day, on Foster's Island, about twenty Kelley acted as seconds for McCoole, and Butt Riley ew York, and Sherman Thurston for Allen Jack Looney, of St. Louis, was umpire for McCoole, and Eph Holland, of Cincinnatt, for Allen. McKin-ney was chosen referee. Both men presented a fair appearance, but Allen much the better. Mccoole's friends were greatly disappointed at his condition, he being iat and showing signs of unskilful training. ORIGIN OF THE PIGHT.

After his deteat by Gallagher Allen was evidently anxious for another encounter, in order to give a re satisfactory demonstration of his skill. He contended that the victory won by Gailagher was a mere accident, and he was therefore desirous of having a battle with somebody. His attempts to coax Gallagher into another engagement failed, and, after skirmishing for an opponent, McCoole's name was brought forward. It should be borne in mind solved never to enter it again. Much influence as bear upon him to fight, but for a long time he reso veringly kept up their cry for warfare that McCoole at ength consented. Then another difficulty arose small sum. It appeared, however, that Allen's friends were unwilling to risk a very large amount upon him. The matter had almost fallen through, when McCoole-doubtless somewhat exasperated taunts and supplications-reluctantly con by taunts and supplications—reflectantly consented to a match for \$1,000 a side. The principals and some of their friends met in St.
Louis, where the articles of agreement were signed
and the first instalment of the battle money put up.
Shortly afterwards the men went into training,
Mictoole selecting the Fairfield House, while Allen
shouthed near Cincinnati. Both proceeded vigorously with their work, and were speedily brought
into excellent trim. From the very beginning
McCoole was the favorite, though Allen's friends
were confident of victory.

The Fight. The Fight.

The men entered the ring at a quarter to two o'clock but the fighting did not commence until some time after. McCoole won the choice of ground, and offered to bet Allen \$2,000 that he would win the fight. Allen made a speech, saying he was an Englishman, had no money and could not accept Englishman, had no money and could not accept McCoole's offer, but asked for fair play. The men then went to work with the following result:— KOUND 1.—The men approached each other cauticusty, but with confidence. There were a rew exchanges and then nasty hitting at close quarters. Finally McCoole planted a heavy blow near Allen's eye. Knocking him down. First knock down and first blood claimed for McCoole, although blood appeared on both faces.

ROUND 2.—Terrific blows in rapid succession on each other's faces, resulting finally in layor of McCoole.

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BOUND 5.—The men eyed each other with the ferocity of gladiators, and after a 18w syvere blows they
clinicked and fell together. The struggle chalsed liftense excitement, and McCoole's friends realized that
the grant had met a man worthy of his steel.

HOUND 4.—McCoole came to the scratch with his
face bleeding profusely from a terrible gash under
the right eye. Allen fought cauthously, evidently
limsbanding his strength. McCoole got in heavily on
Allen's ribs and the latter went down to avoid
another sockoolager. The wides: excitement now
began to prevail at the seeming change in the prospects of the light.

ROUND 5.—Heavy fighting throughout. There
were desperate exchanges, during which Tom adnimistered two or three terrific blows on Mike's facwhich seemed to be a mass of blood from forehead
to chin. He had terrific gashes under both eye, and
his lace was horribly disfigured. The combatants
chunched, and after a desperate struggle both went
down together near the ropes. The round was decidedly in favor of Allen.

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ROUND 7.—McCoole presented a foriorn appearance, and was not very rapid in responding to time. Allen looked fresh and cheerful. After some exchanges of a not very satisfactory character to McCoole, Allen decided to go to grass in order to example another of those terrilic blows from the giant's redge hammer.

edge hammer. ROUND 8.—The backers of McCoole urged him to

tagonist. Mike struck out which with his right, our missed his mark, his opponent lighting on his potato trap with terrific effect. McCoole received terrifice punishment in this round, and it became exident that the light would come to a speedy termination, the giant being partily knocked off his pans, which ended the round. Allen looked bland and rene at the close. NINTH AND LAST ROUND.—Both men were slow

desperately, when the cry of "oni" was raised from McGoole's corner.

The rope was cut and the wildest excitement prevailed for a few moments, but the crowd soon after dispersed towards the boat. The referee was afraid to gire his decision. Several pistols were presented at his head, but he refused to decide the matter until he reached St. Louis.

Allen outfought McGoole all the way through, and, to all appearances, would have won the fight if he had been allowed to proceed. McGoole was much blown and badly punished, and was, in reality, whipped. The fight lasted about twenty minutes.

Another Account-No Foul Blow Nor Gouging Done by Allen-Outrageous Conduct of the McCoole Party-Their Determination That Allen Should Not Win the Fight-Probable Decision of the Referee in Favor

The steamer Louisville, with the prize fighting party on board, arrived here this evening. It is the general opinion of those present at the fight and competent to judge, that there was neither a foul blow struck nor any gouging done by Allen. The mined from the outset that Allen should not win the fight nor get any money. It is freely said that McCoole's friends acted in the most shameful manner, displaying knives and pistols with the view of intimidating Allen, and in other ways showing they intended having everything their own way. The rope is said to have been cut as early as the sixth round, but as Allen was evidently master of the situation neither he nor his friends made a point of it. The second round was not in favor of McCoole, as previously reported, but Allen punished his antagonist very severely, and from that time it was evident McCoole was no match for Allen. In the third round McCoole lost control of himself, became angry, fought wildly, and to the end of the battle was at the mercy of Allen.

When the rope was cut on the last round McCoole's friends crowded in the ring, and, with pistols and knives drawn, demanded of the referee a decision in favor of the "giant."

It is stated that the referee will publish his decision in the morning papers. That McKinney was afraid to decide in the ring against a roun for fear of being killed on the word the research of the fact of the being killed on the word the research of the fact of the being killed on the word the research of the fact of the being killed on the word the research of the second of the preserve in the morning that of the part therefore in the root the research of the part there were the contract of the part there were the part of the par fight nor get any money. It is freely

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TROTTING AT MYSTIC PARK, MASS.

Ecsron, June 15, 1869. The first meeting of the Boston Protting As tion took place yesterday afternoon at Mystic Park, Medford, Mass. Two races were announced on the programme, both of which came off satisfactorily. The first trot was for a premium of \$2,000-\$1,000 to the first horse, mile heats, in harness—and was won by the Bashaw stallion Danvers Boy. The second trot was also mile heats, in harness, for a premium of \$3,000-\$1,70) to go to the first horse. The race was won after an exciting contest by Hotspur. Appended are the details of the trotting, commend

FIRST RACE. First Heat.-Danvers Boy was the favorite at nearly even against the field. He won the pole, Parks' Gold Dust the second place, Belle Mahone third, Lizzie Packer fourth, White Heels fifth, Jim Libby sixth, Dot seventh, Finnegan eighth, Anthony Wayne ninth and Nina tenth. They scored twice and then got away in scrambling order, Dot leading. Nina second, Danvers Boy third, the others in a cluster. Danvers Boy broke up soon afterwards and fell in the rear. After recovering he trotted fast and went finely through his horses and at the half-mile pole was third. Nina led all the way past the quarter pole in thirty-seven and a half seconds and passed the half-mile pole in 1:13%; but going around the lower turn she was hurried off her feet by Lizzie Packer and Danvers Boy, the latter soon going to the front and coming in a winner of the heat by three lengths, Nina second. Lizzie Packer third, Finnegan fourth Dot fifth, Anthony Wayne sixth, Belle Mahone seveath, Jim Libby eighth, Gold Dust minth and White Heets last. They were tailed out from the judges'

stand to the distance post. Time of the heat, Second Heat .- Danvers Boy was still the favorite at 100 to 25. Anthony Wayne got away first, Dot second, Jim Labby third, White Heels fourth. Danvers Boy lifth, the others close up. At the quarter pole, in thirty-nine seconds, Anthony Wayne still Dot second, Jim Libby third. Danvers Boy fourth, the others tailing off. At the

led. Dot second, Jim Libby third. Danvers Boy fourth, the others tailing off. At the half-mile pole, in 1:15, Anthony Wayne led, Danvers Boy second and the others out of the race. Anthony Wayne and Danvers Boy had a most interesting stringgle to the finish, the latter winning by a short length in 2:25½, Wayne second, several lengths ahead of Jim Libby, who was third, Lizie Packer fourth, Finnegan fifth, Dot sixth, White Heels seventh, Gold Dust eighth, Nima minth and Belle Mahone distanced. Tune, 2:25½.

Third Heat.—Jim Libby had the lead, Gold Dust second, Dot third, the others following, close up, except Danvers Boy, who had broken up and tell far in the rear. At the quarterpole, in thirty-nine and 2 half seconds, Nima led, Dot second, Jim Libby third, White Heels fourth, Lizzie Packer fifth and the others following, with Danvers Boy isat. The latter soon trotted through the others and at the half-mile pole was close up to the leader in 1:10½, and soon afterwards went in front and entered the homestretch three lengths in front of Dot, Nina third, Anthony Wayne fourth, White Heels fifth, Finnegan sixth. As Fanvers Boy seemed to be coming home a winner he grabbed his near quarter and broke up, and Anthony Wayne, coming with a rush, passed the others and won toe heat by two lengths, Jim Libby second, Dot third, Gold Dust fourth, Finnegan fifth, Nina sixth, White Heels seventh, Danvers Boy eighth, Lizzie Packer distanced. Time, 2:34½.

Fourth Heat.—The horses scored until the judges put them on a time and started them in that way, Jim Libby had the best of it, Anthony Wayne second, Dot third, Danvers Boy fourth, the others close up. At the quarter pole Jim Libby was first, Anthony Wayne second, Danvers Boy them for a young free and brought home a winner of the race in 2:31½.

Danvers Boy is a Bashaw, by a son of George M. Patchen.

The following is a summary of the race:—Mystre Pakk, Meerone, Mass., Jane 15.—Pre-

ness, for horses that never beat three minutes. One thousand dollars to go to the first horse, \$700 to the second and \$300 to the third.

J. F. Philips entered b. E. Danvers Boy. 1 1 8 1 W. McCornack entered b. m. Nina. 2 9 6 5 Owner entered b. m. Lizzie Packer 3 4 dis. W. L. Simmons entered b. g. Phinegan 4 5 5 6 8 Badd Bobie entered s. g. Phinegan 4 5 5 6 8 Badd Bobie entered s. g. Phinegan 4 5 5 6 3 4 J. Jennings entered b. s. Anthony Wayne. 6 2 1 3 Warren Featoody entered b. m. Belle Mahone. 7 7 dis. M. Roden entered b. g. Jim Libby 8 3 2 2 W. Parks entered Gold Bust. 9 8 4 7 N. Bain entered b. g. White Heels 9 7 7 8 D. Phiter entered g. g. Stuyvesant. dr. D. Maece entered g. g. Stuyvesant. dr. D. Maece entered g. g. Stuyvesant. dr. D. Maece entered g. g. Stuyvesant. dr. J. J. Bown entered bik. g. Shot. dr. J. J. Elsowen entered bik. g. Shot. dr. J. J. Bown entered bik. g. Shot. dr. Hills SECOND TROT.

First Heat.—Billy Barr was the favorite, Mae the accond chotee, Rolfa Golddust third, the others selling in a field. Mountain Maid took the lead, Myron Perry second. Billy Barr third. Mae fourth, Hotspur fifth, and Rolfa Golddust far behind. The three first named broke up soon after leaving the score. At the quarter pole, in thirty-live and three-quarter seconds, Mountain Maid ele., Myron Perry second, Mae third, but closing rapidly; the others as before. On the lower turn Mae took second place, and the heat lay between him and Mountain Maid, which, after a close struggle, was won by Mae by half a length, in 2:25½, Mountain Maid second, Mae third, Billy Barr fourth, Hotspur fluth, Rolfa Golddust fifth, and Myron Perry second, Mae third, but garr fourth, Hotspur fluth, Rolfa Golddust fifth, and Myron Perry has.

Second Heat.—Myron Perry was away first, Mountain Maid second, Mae third, Billy Barr fourth, Billy Barr fourth, Billy Barr fourth, Hotspur fluth, Rolfa Gol ral lengths behind. Mae and Barr broke up on the backstretch, and at the half-mile pole Mountain Maid still fed, in 1735, Mylon Perry second, Mae third, Hotspur fourth, Elliy Barr fifth and Rolla Golddust out of the race. The horses closed well as they came on the homestretch, and a capital struggle ensued to the score. The heat was won by Hotspur by half a length may be a second, half a length ahead of Mac, who was a neck in front of Mountain Maid, the others several lengths behind. Time, 2:26%.

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Tord Heat.—Hotspur was the favorite. Myron Perry got away first, Hotspur second, Billy Barr land, Mac fourth, Mountain Maid fifth, and Rolla Golddust far behind, the start being a standing one. At the quarter pole, in thirty-seven seconds, Myron Perry led one length, Hotspur second, Billy Barr lend, Mac tourth, Mountain Maid fifth, and Rolla Golddust out of the race. At the baif-mile pole, in 1:13, Billy Barr led, Myron Perry second, Mac third, Hotspur fourth, Mountain Maid and Rolla far behind. The four leaders trotted vigorously around the lower turn and came on the homestretch close together. The contest up the stretch was fine and resulted in a dead heat between Mac and Myron Perry, who were only half a length ahead of Billy Barr, who was about the same distance in front of Hotspur, the others nowhere. Time, 2:27%, Billy Barr was then withdrawn.

Fourth Heat.—Rolla Golddust got away best this time, led to the quarter pole two lengths in thirty-live seconds, Myron Perry second, one length ahead of Mac, who was two lengths in front of Hotspur, Mountain Maid far behind. At the half-mile pole Rolla Golddust led three lengths, the others head and head. Time, 1:12. Around the lower turn Rolla still led, and was in front to the distance stand, when he made a double break, and Hotspur won the heat by a length, Rolla second, Rolla Golddust led three lengths, the others head and head. Time, 2:29%.

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A FREE LABOR BUREAU.

Yesterday the Commissioners of Charities and Corrections struck a severe blow at the system of labor riously, in many instances, been the medium of so many wrongs and outrages perpetrated upon newly arrived as well as resident applicants for employ-ment. The "blow" rejerred to was the establishment and opening of a Labor Bureau in the Plymp-

ton building, corner of Ninth and Stuyvesant streets, where all persons, prespective of their occupations, can get employment suitable to their abilities and inclinations. Lists of employers who need help, and of men out of employment, with a full account of their birthplace, length of residence in this country, &c., will be kept in the office and no commission will be charged to applicants.

An appropriation has been made for the support of the mistitution by special act, and it has been placed under the superintendence of Mr. G. M. Losee. Though yesterday was the first day on which the office was in operation, and it is as yet comparatively unknown to the class for whose benefit it has been established, more than a hundred applicants for employment, cheely firsh and Germans, with a lew Americans, have been registered, and eight or ten persons who require domestics had their names enrolled on the books. Thus far the supply is in excess of the demand, but after a short time the tenefits of that first institution will be recognized by all parties, and it will be more extensively patronized by the representatives of capital.

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL NOTES.

There is considerable rivalry at present among the opera bounters at the Fifth avenue theatre. Mile. Irma, who heretofore has had things all her own way in this Fiskian gilded bandbox, is now compelled, in consequence of Barbe Bleue-Anjac's withdrawai from the troupe, to share the honors tenor's place at this theatre. As Picuillo in "La Périchole" Mile. Desciauzis invariably carries of the hon's share of the honors of the evening in the way of applause, while Mile, Irma, as the Street Singer, awakens but very little enthusiasm. In

way of applause, while Mile. Ir..., as the Street Singer, awakens but very little enthusiasm. In these separate characters the one is fresh and novel, the other pleasing, but oid. "This accounts for the milk in the occount." Of course, there is consinerable Jeanousy displayed beamd the scenes, and rumor is ousy with her thousand forgues concerning the prospects of a "ruction" between the fair bouriers before the week is out.

The Waveriey theatre reopens to morrow evening for a brief season of burlesque, which season will consist of four representations of Fairs, tarree evening performances and one matine. The Elise Hottouriesque troupe, with new additions of beautimit bleached blondes, will appear in the piece.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams have just been offered \$50,000 in gold to play for one scason in Australia. They were recently offered \$20,000 in gold to visit Canifornia professionally.

Body Pastor, Tony's popular attic treasurer, is to have a benefit on saturally night at Tony Pastor's opera House, for which occasion Tony has offered two prizes for the cest and worst communities propounded before the audience, the amount of appiause received being the judge of their merit,

Manager Freigh takes his annual tonefit on Priday evening at the Bowery, and, owing to his enterent and popular management, whill undoubtedly receive a "bumper."

REVIEW OF THE ELEVATH BRIGADE.

The Eleventh Brigade, composed of the Twentythird, Thirty-second, Forty-seventh, Fifty-sixth regiments and Beebe's howitzer battery, paraded yesterday afternoon at Prospect Park parade grounds, under very favorable and auspicious circumstances. There was no rain, though an abundance was threatened throughout the day. Had the sky been absolutely cloudless the gallant fel-lows who paraded would have suffered a little more, but it was so admirably screened that all the evolutions, long and tedious as they were, brought no fatigue upon our amateur warriors. The parade ground was in splendid condition; the attendance of spectators, on foot and in carriages, was unusually large; the order that characterized the whole proceedings was especially commendable, and the parade itself, though exhibiting no very striking features in drill and discipline, was nevertheless rendered in the best possible spirit and harmony. Perhaps there was a little too much gray about the appearance of the brigade, unrelieved by a dash of bright and attractive trianning. The Fifty-sixth certainly looked well with their white cross belts, but the others were most contoundedly monotonous in uniforms all state and black and without a sprig of beauty.

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It looked strange that three regiments such as the Thirty second, Porty-seventh and Fifty-sixth, notorious for their adhesion to the blue, should so suddenly tarn round and adopt the color that marked the soldiers of Bob Lee in the rebellion. Perhaps, however, it is but another opinion of the good time coming, the Peace Jubine in Boston being one in particular. The entire force on the ground numbered about 1,450 men—the Twenty-third, Colonel Ward, 350; the Thirty-second, Colonel Roehr, 259; the Forty-seventa, Colonel Absent, 350; the Fifty-sixth, Colonel Chapman, 230; and Beebe's battery, 75, General Meserole commanded the whole. Some time after two o'dook brigade line was formed and General Meserole, with a brilliant attail beauth him, put the brigade through the following movements, which were all pretty well and accurative performed:—Advance in him of battle; halt and alignment; right from into line; to the right column by battallon, at fifty paces; movement by pattallon, close column by division on left division; on rear division Second battallon take wheeling distance: left into line wheel; column of masses on First division First battallon take wheeling distance: left into line wheel; on First division first battallon take wheeling distance; left into line wheel; on First division First battallon form line of masses; on he rear division First battallon form line of masses; to the right column of masses; on Second battallon right in front; line of masses; on Second battallon right in front; line of masses on Second battallon right in front; line of masses on Second battallon right in front; line of masses on Second battallon time the left column of masses; to the right column of masses on Second battallon time. He left column of masses; to the right column of masses on Second battallon right in front; line of masses on Second battallon time.

EUROPEAN MARKETS

London Money Market.—London, June 15—4:39
P. M.—Consols closed at 92% for money and 92% for the account. United states five-twenty bonds, 89%; Erie Railway shares, 15%; Illinois Central, 96; Atlantic and Great Western, 25%;
Paris Bourse.—Paris, June 15.—The Bourse is dull. Rents, 711. 26c.
Frankfort Bourse.—Frankfort, June 15.—Chited States five-twenty bonds, 86% a 83% for the issue of 1562.
Liverpool. Cotton Market.—Liverpool, June 15-4:30 P. M.—The market closed quiet. Midaling uplands, 11% in indialing orleans, 12d. The sales of the day have footed up 10,000 bales.
Liverpool. Barapsupps Market.—Liverpool., June 15.—What, 9s. 7d. per cental for Canfornia white. Peas, 37s. per quarter for Canadian.
Liverpool. Produce Market.—Liverpool. June 15.—Tailow, 44s. per cw...

LIVERPOOL PRODUCK MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, June 18.—Tailow, 44s. per cw. Losbon Produck Market.—Losbon, June 18.—Linseed oll, £31 02s. per ton. Sugar firm. both on the spot and affoat.

SHIPPING NEWS.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, JUNE 15, 1869.

Steamship City of Boston (Br), firbetts, Liverpool—John G Da.s.
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Steamselp Volunteer, Jones, Wilmington, NC-J Lorillard,
Steamselp Albemarie, Couch, Norfolk, City Point and
Ichmond-M. L McCreate,
Steamselp Seature, Baker, Boston-W P Cityde.
Bark L Inviting (Hai), Callero, Gloucester—Slocovich

Co.

Bark Anita Tagliaria (Ital), Trinletti, Cardiff Lawrence,
Gles & Co.

Bark Kafe (Br), Craig, Cork for orders J C McArthur.

Bark Gallovidian Br), Alsen, Ulasgow Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark Arisides (Nor.), Kiein, Copennagen Funch, Edye & Co. Co. Hark Everhard Delius (NG), Herboth, Bremen Funch, Edye & Co. Bark Circasian (Br), Arny, Jersey. Bark Magna Charta (Br), Hartigan, Marseilles Brett, Son Co.
Barg Gelsominer (Italy, Treglis, Alleante Socovich & Co.
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ockmann. Brig Carmine (Ital), Ferrari, Naples Funch, Edye & Co. Brig Ciara Jenkins, Gukey, Barcelons-Miller & Hough n. Brig Cacique (Braz), Cintra, Rio Grande do Sul—J Bento Co.

Brig Eugenia, Coombs, Turks Island—Miller & Houghton,
Brig Caroline Eddy, Veazie, Sait Cay, Ti—S C Lond & Co.
Brig Java 18r., Fowler, Grantille—Brett, Son & Co.
Brig Hattle S Eishon, Wenner, Portland—Br Buck & Co.
Seir Gen Grant, Schellan, St Marins—B J Wennerg.
Schr Decan Peart, Carert, Baracou—B J Wennerg.
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Schr D C House, Hildrein, Wumington, NC—J Smith & Jo.

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Schr Jane Emson, Vancleaf, Ferth Amboy.
Schr Five Sisters, Pottiam, Macidas. Simpson & Chapp.
Schr Competent, Powell, New Haven and Hartford. Fersion & Wood.
Steamer S F Phelips, Brown, Philade phia. ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM VACHTS. Staamsbip Cuba (Rr. Moodie, Liverpool June 5, via huncil, at 120 PM, sat 5-64, lond \$0.5, massed ship Precious Rr. bound cast; same lay, at \$10 PM, lat \$5, lon \$24, bit Thereas Mugaett, from Logdon for New York; 13th, at

1 to AM, lat 4250, fon 59 30, steamship Tarifa, bound east; same day, at 5 PM, lat 42 19, ion 62 07, steamship Saxonia. bound east.

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passed between two large (cebergs), June 14, lat 6 Mathilde (NG), Rohkjens, Hamburg, 26 days, with and 296 passengers, to Punch, Edye & Co. Had fine Boyd & Hincken. Had moderate weather throughout passage.

Bark Speed (Norw). Notory, Rio Janeiro, 60 days, with coffee, to Napier, Welsford & Co. Crossed the equator May 15, in lon 26 W.

Brig None B (Aus), Fonda, Trieste, 110 days, with fruit, to order. Is anchored outside the Hook.

Brig Josephine (Hall, Bono, Palermo, 72 days, with fruit, to Lawrence, Giles & Co. P. assed Gibraltar April 22.

Brig Two Brothers (Brig, Benrister, Malaca April 6 via Gibraliar 21st, with fruit and lead, to F Hesse & Co.

Brig Yeolotty (Br.) Darrell, Cherchegos, 15 days, with surar to Darrell & Nash. June 14, lat 28, lon 20, spoke schr Chas Dennis, from Clenituscos for New York. Sailed in company with bark Tremont, for Boston.

Brig Aurora (Br.), Jolymere, East Harbor, TI, 10 days, with aims. Schr Harry Landell (of Newark, NJ), Taylor, Santa Anna, schr Hardy Landell (of Newark, NJ), Taylor, Santa Anna, ex, 20 days, with mahogany, to master. Had light winds nd calms the whole pasage.

Schr Carlo Douclas (Pr.), Balley, Mayaguez, PR, 16 days, ith molasses, to Roche Bros & Coffey.

Schr M W Hupper, Hupper, Savannah, 6 days, with lumber, coatter. age.
schr Althea, Derby, Virginia.
Schr W C Atwater. Parker, Battimore for New Haven.
schr J Tumma, (ibb., Philadelphia for New Bedford.
Schr A Tirrell, Atwood, Philadelphia for Boston.

Passed Through Hell Gate, BOUND SOUTH.

Brig Whittaker (of Addison), Bradford, from St George, NR, 12 days, for New York, with spiling, to Snow & Richardson.

Brig John Lewis (Br), Carter, from Hillsboro, NB, 7 days,
with plaster, to F I Nevus & Son.
Brig Cleo (Br), Marsh, from Bridgeport, CB, 12 days, for
New York, with coat, to master,
Brig Robin, Hopkins, from Cherryfield for New York, with
immer, to Chase, Tallot & Co.
Selv Welcome Home (Br), Hattield, from Windsor, NS, for umber, to Uhase, failot & Co.
Schr Welcome Home (6rp.), hatfield, from Windsor, NS, for
New York, with plaster, to Crandail, Umparay & Co.
scar S & B Smail, Cates, from Shulee, NS, 12 days, for New
York, with Immer, to Show & Richardson.
Schr Othelb, Efdridge, from Luttle Glace Bay, CB, for New with coal, to master.

Eing Dove, Wooster, from Calais for New York, with
, to Simpson & Clapp.

Julia & Martha, Dix, from Calais for New York, with

active sum at Martins, Dix, from Calais for New York, with lath, to Simpson & Ciapp.

Schr Alcora, Jelisson, from Calais for New York, with lumber, to Simpson & Ciapp.

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BOUND EAST.
Brig L L Wadsworth, Bailey, from New York for Bridge. Schr Joseph Hay, Hathaway, from Georgetown, DC, for scon. Schr Mary A Loughrey, Taylor, from Baltimore for New laven.
Schr Eugenia, Haws, from Philadelphia for Bangor,
Schr S Wright, ______ from Elizabethport for Cold Spring.
Schr Ein City, Keily, from New York for Pawtucket.
Schr Princess, Lavell, from New York for Boston.
Schr Senator Grimes, Merrill, from New York for Boston.

Sehr Nelly Bloomfield, Hobby, from New York for Stam

SAILED.

Steamships City of Boston, for Liverpool via Halifax; Ger-iania, Hamburg: Albemarle, Norfock, City Point and Richmond.

Also sailed, steamship Virgo, for Savannah; Volunteer,
Wilmington, NC. Wind at sunset SW.

Shipping Notes.

The schooner Sunbeam of Berfast, is on the central one of the screw docks again for examination, in view to the discovery of a teak. She was metalled on the 2d inst. The brig Charles Albert, 235 tons, is on the People's dry dock, foot of Gouverneur street, having her yellow metal sheathing patched.

The true steemble Charmion, 1462 tons, built is William.

The iron steamship Champion, 142 tons, built in Wilmington, Del, in 153, and belonging to this port, is on the great balance dry dock near the foot of Pike slip, having her bottom natural.

shore for Newport Light. Hardly a year passes but some resset is misled and lost from this same cause in entering Newport harbor, and people resting in houses exposed to view from vessels near the Recf should be careful and close their shutters after lighting their lights, and keep them closes during the burning of the came.

BARK HAARET (Nor), Pedersen, from Philadelphia for Cronstadt, went ashore lith inst at Bombay Hook, Delaware Bay, and will have to discharge. Sches Star of Hore, and Island Queen, before re-

are known to account of the base been extinguished.

MAURITUR, May S-The ship Mutlah, from Manila for Boston, from April ist to 8th, experienced bad weather in the Strates of Sunda, heavy squalls and sea; spring the foremast and topsaircrafts and tots the fresh water in the tanks. April 35, in 12 42 8, ion 54 35 E, bore up to Mauritus for repairs. She arrived here on the 3d inst.

Miscellaneous.

Purser Wm Hathaway, Jr, of the steamship San Salvador,

Fursive in Hathaway, Jr, of the steamship San Salvalor, from Saranah, has our thanks for favors.

American Lloyd's Universal Broond of Ship-ping—Supplement No 8, for June 15 (containing new ves-sels and resurveys), to the above valuable publication is now ready for delivery at the office of the Director, Capitain Thos D Taylor, 35 Wall street. This supplement contains surveys of a number of new vessels which have been re-cently launched. cently launched.

Notice to Mariners.

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MEDITERANEAN-ELEA ISLAND-EREL EUCY ON SHOAL.

Official information has been received that, from the let
day of May, 1699, a bell buop would be placed on the shoat
on Cape Bianco, near Porto Ferrajo, Elba.
The buoy is white, surmounted by a red ball, and is moored
in 93 fathoms, about 500 yards north of the point of Cape
Blacco.

Whalemen.

Arrived at New Bedford 12th inst, bark Navy, Davis, Monganai April 14, with 100 bbls esp, 170 de wh off and 1800 hbs bone. Sent home 250 bbls esp, 180 de wh off and 18,000 hbs bone. Reports spoke June 8, lat 35, lon 68, bark Stamboul, and the control of the spoke June 8 and 18,000 hbs bone. Applied to the control of the spoke June 8 and 18,000 hbs bone. Cleared at do 14th, schr Eilen Rodman, Jenney, of Fairhaven. Atlante Gesan.

Spoken—June 7, lat 32 20, lon 75, schr Anna B Dyer, of Prospingtow.

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Ship Duke of Edinburgh, from San Francisco for Queenstown, May 23, off Island of Flores.

Ship Duke of Edinburgh, from San Francisco for Queenstown, May 23, lat Ship C A Farwell, from Rangoon for Falmouth, April 12, at 8 ship of E. has 8 a louist E. Ship Westmoreland, Intournao, from Philadelphia for Ship Westmoreland, Intournao, from Philadelphia for Antworp May 23, 44 d. top 54.

June 8, lat 48 30, lon 64 40.

Bark Lord Stylendis, from Shanghae for New York (so reported), March 17, lat 22 S. ion 67 E.

Brig Robert Move, from New Haven for West Indies, June 1, lat 16 57, lon 63 25.

Schr Sarah Maria, Horton, from New York for Baracoa, June 4, lat 12 67, lon 71 04.

Foreign Ports. ANTWERD, June 4. Arrived, Velox, Olsen, NYOFE,
ANTIER, April 19. Assect by Brilliant, Warren, from Yocommon WCA, May 8.—In port bark Modens. Dodge, one.
A NEWYO, PP, May 19.—In port brigs Kabboni, Coombs, for
Boston in 6 days; Hattie Eaton (Br., Brown, for NYOFE in 12 days.

BREFOL (Pill), June 4—In Kingroad, Maresca, Maresca, from Nyork for Gloucester.

BREMERHAVEN, June 5—Arrived, Bremerhaven, Bruno, Baltimore, Sailed 4th, Admirai, Hacaloop, NYork; Columbus, Hei-mers, do; D H Watjen, do; 5th, froz. Renjes, Baltimore, Bondraux, June 2 - Sailed, L M Merriti, Eaton, New Or-leans; Orion, Christensen, NYork; Intimes, Gettiot, San Fran-

leans; Orion, Christensen, Nyork; Intimes, Genot, Care, Care BERNICE, May 72—in port schr Lottle, Johnson, from Bal-thmore via Noffolk, articel 18th, disk. BOMEAY, May 15—Sailed, Amy Warwick, Belbin, Penang; 16th, Tennyson, Graves, Calcutta. CROSETADT, May 31—Arrived, Saida (a), Prench, New Or-leans; June 1, Ganger Worf, Hendricksen, NYork; Uman, do. Sailed 30th, Ladoga, Willey, NYork. CADER, May 30—Arrived, Typhon, Niciaen, NYork; Slat, Mozart, Tietchen, do. Sailed 28th, Carrier Dove, Fish, Boston. DEAts, June 3—Arrived, June Michies, Dady, London for Philadelphia (and noth-red); Mb, Gichiere, Roberts, NYork for London (and proceeded).

Kaples for do.

GENOA, May 25 Arrived, Brasto, Nielsen, Nyork; Chas S Bayds, Steel, Neblic, Gonza, Zay II—Arrived, Jennie Cushman, Harding, Bostones, Zay III—Arrived, Jennie Cushman, Harding, Bostones, Marchael Cushman, Harding, Bostones, May 25, 110 (1997). for do about 22d.

Liverpool, June 3—Arrived, Theone, Helmers, Galveson; Exra, Elis, Norfolk, Va; Cultivator, Russell, San Francisco; F B Cutting, Tyson, Baltimore; British Trident, Srooks, Molie; Marmora (s), Robinson, Charleston; 4th, raifrie Bird, Davis; Amazon, McDonald, and Grace Daring, Martin, Galveston; Ann Eliza Davis, New Orleans; Lagdala, Evana, and Granton, Grundell, do; Arlen, Gulveston; Sth, Frank Wilson, Dowell, New Orleans; 15th, hip Twilight, Sawyer, San Francisco, Salief 2d. Cordova, Piomer, San Francisco; 4th, Alhambra J. Ree, New Orleans. naird, Murphy, Boston; A C Adams, Leavec.

HIGHN, May 29—Arrived, L M Merrill, Morse, Genoa:
Thermutis, Johnson, Philadelphia.

NEOVIA, April 27—In port bark Star King, Jackson,
Boston. rom Boston. MAUZITUS, May 3—Arrived, Mutlab, Ballard, Manila for loston, put in for repairs. MADBAS, May 7—Salled, Moses Williamson, Luke, Ran-MAYAGUEZ, May 23-In port schr Willie, for Baltimore June 8.

PLYNOUTH, June—Off the Lizard 2d, ship Sawiey Chidow, from New Orleans for Narva.

QUEENSTOWN, June 4-Arrived, Duke of Edinburg (Br.,
Balmann, San Francisco (and salied 5th for Liverbool);
Apolio Novi, Mesoon, St Marys, Ga. 14th, stramships City of
Paris, Kennedy, NYork for Liverpool; 15th, Maits, Harris, do
for do. andoon, April 27—Arrived, John Bunyan, Glimore, Boston via Galle.

SOUTHAMPTON, June 15—Arrived, steamships America,
Hargesbeimer, and Main, Oterendorp, NYork for Bremen.

SWANAA, May 22—Arrived, Nellie Fenwick, Hallett, New
York. rk. Singapore, April 29—Arrived, Humboldt, Proctor, Bata-Via. The New York, May 14—In port brig Delmont Locke, Cochrane, from NYork, anc.

St John, Nit, June 12—Arrived, ship Augusta, Raynes, Boston; bark Alias alir, Miller, NYork.

Charred 12th, ships Cavi da, Robinson, Penarth Roads; Melrose, Nichols, and City of Montreal, Daggett, Liverpool; schrs Mary, Rogers, NYork: Frank Herbert, Crowell, and W H Thorndike, Hall, Philadelphia.

TEXEL, June 4—Arrived, Grahams Polley, Burgess, Baltimore.

ALEXANDRIA, June 11-Arrived, schrs Uneas, Norwich: James Veidren, and White Foam, Providence: Elas Moore, NYork; John Paine, Boston; lda Birdsall; John Johnston; Lottie Klotte. liotts.
--Schra Enoch Moore, Jersey City; R C A Ward, Aliott; Florence Rodgers.
--Arrived, schra Lamartine, NYork; E M Wright, Free-Bark Transit, Carleton, San Francisco; schrs H S Boston; Wm H Kenzie, Jersey City; Lottic Klotts, th—Arrived, schrs Mary McKee, Sharp, Boston: Oriole, thand; Chas F. Raymond, Boston; Edwards, Boston; A Franmer, NYOrk. Portanner, Nyork, Portanner, Nyork, Sailed-Schrs Ira Birdsall, Potter, Hoboken; Paugussett, Boston; W.B. Thomas, do; C.G. Cranmer, Providence; Un-Boston; W B Thomas, to; C G Crammer, Provisence; Un-cas, Norwich. BOSTON, June 14—Arrived, schrs Finback, Graham, Har-bor Island; William, Wood; E H Mash, Wass, and Lookout, Pomeror, Eirzbethport; William Thomas, Wright, Jerzey City; J W Roberts, Thompson, and Red Jacket, Averill, New York. Cleared Steamships Delaware (Br), Fisher, Liverpoot via NYork; Wm Kennedy, Parker, Baltimore; brig John Pierce,

Nyork; Wm Kennedy, Parker, Baltimore: brig John Fierce. Townsend, Nassau.

18th-Arrived, brig Nancy, Buenos Ayres.

18th-Arrived 18th, ship Scotia. Burgess, Liverpool: barks Beile, Todhunter, Troon; Grace E Cana, Cook, Ardrossan.

18th-Hill Res. June 12-Bark Lapwing, Benthall, Rio Janeiro; schr Ed Kidder, Baker, Porland.

Cleared-Bark Almena, Harmon, San Francisco; brig Mississippi (Bri, Marchant, Demerara; schra Northern Light, Irelan, Lyon; J'Cose, Endieott, New Bedford; H Cumpled, Spank, Cooks, Britis, N. Y. A Clyon, Lyon, Hooken, Erdellyn, Cooks, Bramble, New York; Arthan, Jonnam, Brockiyn, Rocket, Bramble, New York; Arthan, Jonnam, Brockiyn, Cooks, Bramble, New York; Arthan, Jonnam, Brockiyn, Camden, R. S. Miller, Corson, Neponael.

Sailed-Brig Mississippit schr S E Woodbury, 11th, bark Loretto (Br). Bark Agnes, Thompson, for Rio Janeiro, went to sea 11th ind.

18th-Arrived, ship War Veo (Br), Howes, Liverpool; barks Viking (Nor), Halvorsen, do; Delaware (Br), White, Demara, brigs Frances Jane, Jones, and Shepherdess (Br), Penwei, Rio Janeiro; Melrose, Briges, Remedioa; schra J L. Lenth, Branch, Cawon, Park, W. Bargill, Relly, Boston; Cleared-Bark Cavour (Nor), Jensen, Amsterdam; brig Diopea (Br, Aktius, Cow Bay, CB; schra Mischief (Br), Grarara; briga Frances Jane, Jones, and Suepheroess; iri), Fenwell, Rio Janefro; Melrone, Briggs, Remedica; schra J L.
Leach, Morton, Arroye, PR; W D Bargill, Kelly, Beaton;
Henrietta, Leavitt, Saco.
Cleared.—Bark Cavour (Nori, Jensen, Amsterdam; brig
Diopae (Br, Attien, Cow Bay, CB; schra Mizehlef (Br), Gramilla, Nassau; H V Holway, Thompson, Portsmouth; Young
Feazer, Bowman, New Beidford; M Lamb, Potter, NYork; M
Mankin, Tyler, Hoboken; Reichard, Turner, Williamsburg; C
F Berwind, Taylor, Ferli Ambor; Rachel S Miller, Corson,
Noponest; Josiah Whitehouse, Parnham, Stonington; Lucy
D, Higdins, Boston; Br H Steele, Buck, Portland; Anna Barton, Frink, Newyort.
Salied.—Barks Perabroke, Almina.
BANGOR, June 9.—Salied, schr Mattie W Holmes, Tapley,
NYork

Nork

Ron-Arrived, schr Ambassador, Pendleton, NYork,

Rolled-brig Manson, Gilkey, Rio Janeiro; schrs Hagaduce,
Brown, Washington, DC; Anu Cartlett, Walaott, NYork; Forest Home, Fhorn, Roslin, Ll.

Ilth-Arrived, schrs Taos Hir, Hall: Ocean Ranger, Clark,
and Ellen Merriman, Creamer, Nyork,

Sailed-Schrs Weilington, Barber, and A Hamlin, Dearosrn. Nyork. CHARLESTON, June 15 Below, bark Clifton, Durie, Liv-

CALAIS, June 7—Arrived, schr White Swan, Collins, New York.
Cleared.—Schrs Starlight, Biatchford, and S T King, Parsons, NYork.
6th—Arrived, schrs John Boynton, Mithell, Philadelphia.
Cleared.—Schr Heich H King, Medregor, NYork.
9th—Cleared, bark Neversink, Gibson, Monterideo; schr White Swan Collins, NYork.
FORTRESS MONROE, June 15—Passed out. brigs Mississippi, for Demarara; Caroline & Harry, West Indics.
FALL RIVER, June 11—Arrived, bark Marie Clottide (Prus.), Digorindo, London: schrs Ellen Barnes, Clifford, Elizabethport; J B Bleeker, York, Rondout, Salied.—Schr Arriadne, Robinson, Rondout, GALVESTON, June 7—Cleared, steamship Euterpe, Gates, Nyork.

Hash, chan, Blasten, etc., and disc., and di astrina, Dil, Calaw for do; H B M Casiley, Vicars, Boston for Georgetown, DC; Elia Amsden, Smith, Richmond, Mc, for Philadeiphia. 18th, AM-Arrived and salled, schrs Sidney C Tyler, Steel-man, Georgetown, DC, for Boston; Bowdoin, Randail, Fort-land for Ballmore. Also sailed, brig Join Lewis (Br); schr-lad Holway, L A Danenhower, Wm G Dearborn, Sarah A Read, Pearl, S & B Smail, Wm Arthur, Judga Tenney, Scud, Chara Jane, Julia & Martha, H B McCauley, Ella Amsden, J B Norris.

Boston.

NEW ORLEANS, June 10—Arrived, bark Sucily Juliette (Fr., Gouyon, Bordeaux.

Cleared—Ships Avalanche (Br., Harris, Liverpool; Emma, Rich, Boston; brig Pabes Allen, Dill, Matanzas.

NEWBURYPORT, June 11—Arrived, sahr Kossuth, Smith, York. 13th—Arrived, schrs Zampa, Huntley, and T R Jones, Rob-NANTUCKET, June 10-Arrived, schr Mediator, Gage, Phi-

NAYTUCKET, June 10-Arrived, schr Mediator, Gage, Phiiadelphia.

NEW HEDFORD, June 11-Arrived, schr S. P. M. Tasker,
Allen, and L. & A. Babecek, Smith, Georgetown, Du. IraCrapo, and W. D. Mangum, Chase, N. York: Engle, Chase, do;
Forest, Bradler, Bediast for do.

Salied-Schr Emily A. Hartlett, Smith Alexandriz,
I. 33-Arrived, schr Heien, Fir. Y. York:
ISTD-Salled, schr Stephen Waterman, Chase, N. York; Forsall, Radler, Belfast for do.

N. W. FORT, June 11, PM-Arrived, schr Geo. Hotchkus,
Rackett, and Naptune, Balley, Rondout; Ariadne, Robinson,
Fasi River for N. Fors: John U. Baxter, Jones, Providence for
Radbury, and also, Chieman, do for do: Fotter & Houper,
Headbury, and Radburg, Smith, Foundance for N. Wrotter,
Salled-Sch T. R. Jones, Kobinson, Einsbeithport for Newburyport.

M. M. W. H. Long, M. Arrived, Sch. Eliza Hamilton, Cole.

Salied-Schr T R Jones, Robinson, Elizabethport for Newburrport.

NGRWICH, June II - Arrived, schrs Eliza Hamilton, Cole,
NYOR.

NEW LONDON, June II - Arrived, schrs Sarah Jane (Br.),
Ferguson, Windsor, NS, for NYork (before reported in distress); Vermilion, Lockwood, Nyork for Rockand.

NEW HAVEN, June H- Arrived, brig D Trowbridge, Demerara; schrs Zeberz (Br.), Adams, St. Croli.

Cleared-Brig T Towner, Perkins, Porto Rico; schrs W G
Adironiack, Bazer; Sarah A Reed; Senator Grimes, and
Evelyn, Berger, Nyors.

PHILADEL/PHA, June 12, PM-Arrived, steamship Juniaka, Hozie, New Griesna via Havana; bargad H McLarenCorning, Sombrero; Hambila, Nieman, Lo Jedon.

Cleared-Hark Tejuca, Howell, Gibraitar; brig Eliza (Br.),
Clark, Picton; gclirs J S Bragdop, Newcome; J Prico, Nick-

remen.
DUBLIN, June S-Salled, Flying Bagle, N. York.
BLISINORE, June I. Arrived, Anna, N.
Solus, Mosfield, NYork for Cronstadt.
FALMOUTH, June 4-Arrived, Grafir
Kayphausen, Pabst. Lowers, Del. June II.—Went to sea to-day, ship Eliza Mc-Lowers, Del. June II.—Went to sea to-day, ship Eliza Mc-Louphito, for Antwerp; barks Haabet (No 2; for Cronstadt; Ada Carrier, for Matanasa; brigs Sportsman, for Trinidad, Ada Carrier, for Matanasa; for Gardenas; Eliza-beth, for do: serb Iretta, for Mayagar, for Cardenas; Eliza-beth, for do: serb Iretta, for Mayagar, for Cardenas; Eliza-NS: Daphne (Nor), Weisser, Grimsby; Columbia (Nov.), Poss, Liverbool; brigs Helen (Br), Doane, Ivigsut; Elien B Br), Dwyer, Remedios; Wm Weish, Strobridge, Willmington, Del: schrs Freedie I. Porter, Small, Pensacola; Sophis Ann, Jaker, Boston; American Eagle, McFarland, Calaix; Anna sheppard, Bowditch, Nyork; Geo Deering, Willard, Port-and; A. Nyrick, Richarison, Lanes Cover, Marshall O Weilg, Freeman, Seaconne; Flight, Crowell, Rockland Lake; P Nel-on, Jones, Gardiner. York. CREENOCE, June 4-Arrived, Qur en of Scots, Lockhart, Stuart, and Mar's Susan, Show, NYOFK (Congress, York, inher for Philadelphia. aared Brig Almon Rowell, Davis, Guantanamo; schra hix, Thompson, and Ida L Howard, Harrington, NYork-h-Arrived, steamship Dirigo, Johnson, NYork, b-Arrived, bark Lizzie H Jackson, Marwick, Matan-

erson; C H Moller, Brown, and Isaac Baker, Purvere, Bor

FROVIDENCE, June 12—Arrived, schrs Lehman Blew, Blew, Georgelown, DC: Emms Bacon, Case, do: Daniel Steven, Georgelown, do: Henry J Raymond, Ellsworth, do: Daniel Gifford, Jeraud, do: Athea, Corson, do: Hattle M Howes, Howes, Alexandra; Addie P Avery, Ryan, do: Eliza P Raynor, Hutchinson, Baltimore; Jaaca N Seymour, Norton, Iroy: John Gould, Mosher, Albany; Lady Adams, Evans, Elizabethpor; George R Conover, Robinson, Roundout for Pawtucket; Kate Scranton, Palmer, NYork; Pennsylvania, Hutchins, NYork.

Salled-Schr Avall, Dibble, NYork.
PAWTUCKET, June 12-Arrived, schr J M Freeman, Eldridge, NYork.

SAVANNAH, June II—Cleared, brig Forest State, Shute,
Providence; schr Adeliza, Wright, Mystic.

15th—Arrived, barks Howard, Yarmouth; R B Walker,

Philadeiphia.

13th—Arrived, schrs Jas H Moore, Nickerson, Philadelphia;
James Fredmore, Seavey, and Willie Martin, Noyes, Portland
for Nyork.

WILMINGTON, NC, June 12—Cleared, brig Bertha, Grophysic, Expandy for a charge. ninger, Falmouth for orders. 15th—Cleared, steamship Fanita, Freeman, NYork.

MISCELLANEOUS. .

A GREAT STORY.

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A GREAT STORY. We have an announcement to make which we venture to predict will greatly gratify our readers. Mrs. Harriet Lewis, whose stories have heretofore been all published first in London, has been engaged to write exclusively for the LEDGER, so that hereafter her stories will be published only in the LEDGER. In this week's LEDGER we commence the publication of the first story which she has written for us. It is entitled "The Double Life; or. The Hampton Mystery;" and, as evidence of the high opinion which we entertain of it, we hereby pledge ourselves to give any reader of the LEDGER who will conscientiously say, after perusing it, that it is not a good story, a ride behind Dexter. Remember the first part of it is published in this week's LEDGER, which is now ready and for sale at all the

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